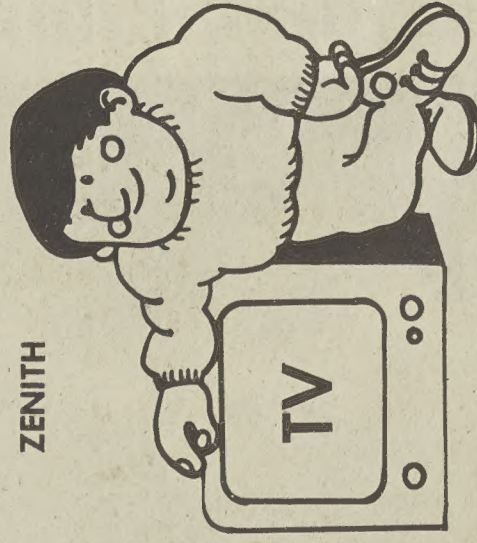




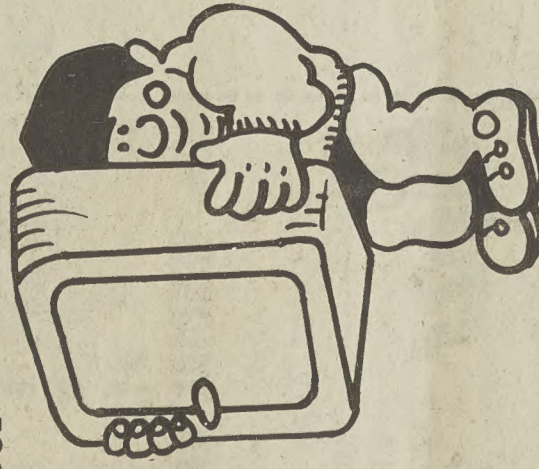
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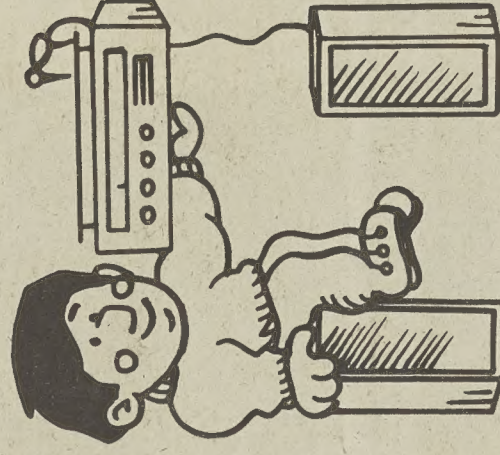


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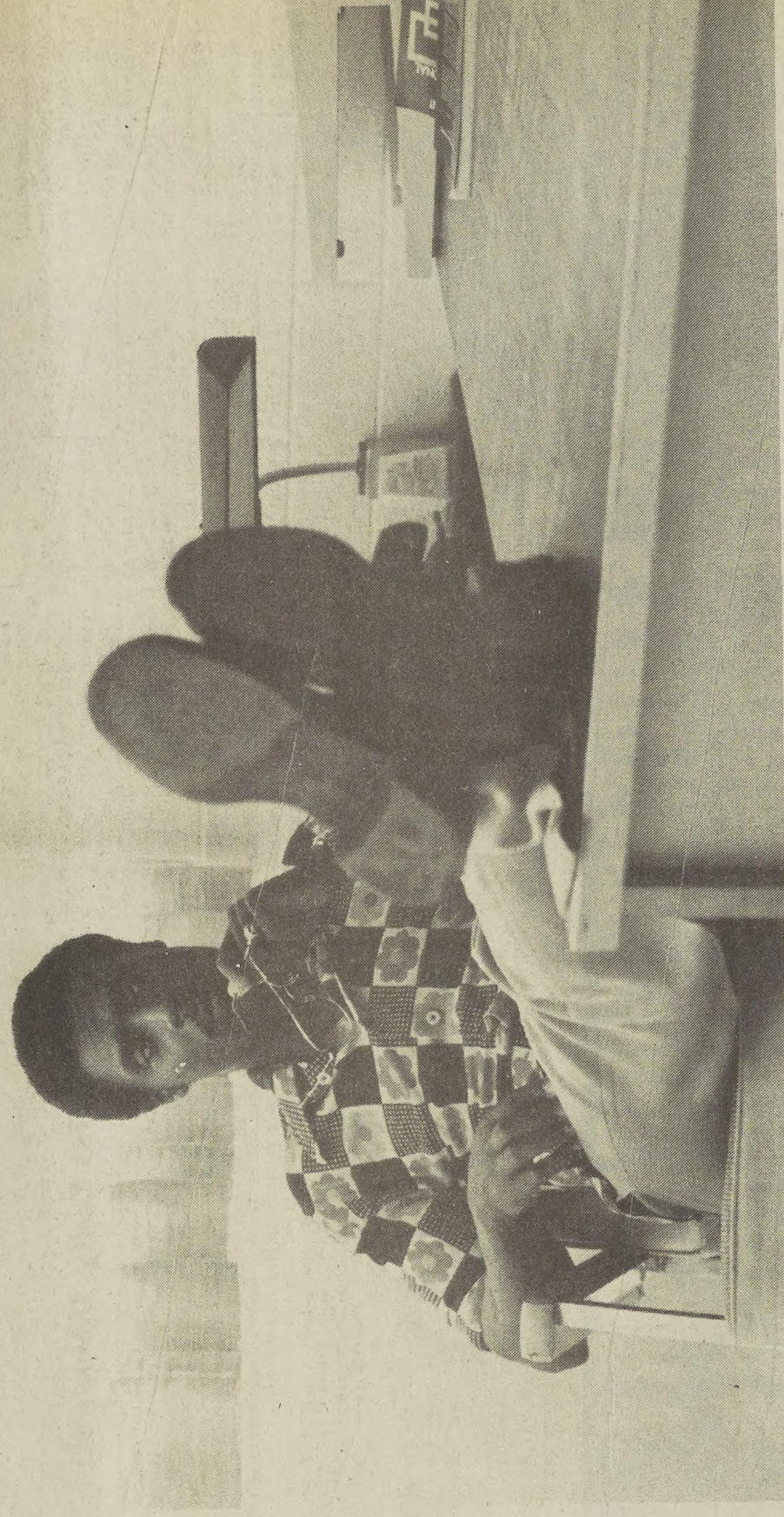
FROM **CL** STOKES BROTHERS

44 South 200 East, Provo

375-2000

From Selma to BYU...

(see pg. 3)



Four (Heritage Mountain) Seasons
court fight (see pg. 12)

President Kimball (see pg. 11)

Monday Mag is off and running

A court case, a controversial figure, a black Mormon, a bicentennial statue and a deadly disease are the first fruits of new Monday Magazine editors and writers this week as the first issue of the semester comes together. Working around the hassles of the first week of school research, reporting and editing got underway smoothly to bring in these diversified stories. Sources ranged from bat caves to Fourth District Court.

A Universe editor who does pet elephant imitations and wears a Stetson hat in the rain took a more serious stance to give Monday Magazine a personal glimpse into the life of Congressman Allan Howe. Richard Romney, a senior in Communications from Salt Lake City, served as an intern with the Deseret News Washington Bureau this summer, and through the BYU Political Science Department was able to spend a day with each of Utah's senators and congressmen. His portrait of



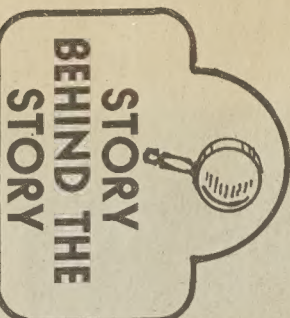
Rouviera
... sleuthing Four Seasons



Smurthwaite
... gaining a friend



Romney
... stumbling with Ford



Congressman Howe reveals a glimpse into the man behind the headlines and accusations. Romney's press acumen stems from a lengthy lively career in journalism, beginning with editorship of a junior high newspaper ("I remember staying up all night coloring the front page with magic markers"). Since then he has been a sports writer, copy editor and entertainment editor for various publications, including University of Utah's Daily Chronicle. His spontaneity won him an award for on-the-spot reporting. It also got him into some sticky situations.

With President Spencer W. Kimball, Romney was talking absorbently with a friend as they walked across the White House East Lawn. Without looking up, President Ford, who had been looking down also. The impact stunned both of them, and Secret Service men swarmed to thwart the "attack attempt."

He was the first person I thought of for an article," says Donald Smurthwaite, speaking of Robert Stevenson, ASBYU vice president, who makes up today's cover. Don is a senior in Communications from Aloha, Ore., and a Daily Universe veteran of five years. Between semesters he served a mission in the Gulf States, on which he wrote articles for the Church News. After graduation he hopes to go on to the University of Oregon to graduate school. "I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Oregonian," he laughs.

Of Stevenson, Smurthwaite says "We were in a sociology program on the Utah desert together," and from that association he has gained a friend and an insight into a complex but communicative

man. The interview was easy and productive; "I only wish all interviews were that easy," he says ruefully.

A man with a master's degree from the University of Hawaii travelled to Spanish Fork to report on an accomplished sculptor and his new work. Michael Foley, author of the Father Eschente statue story, hails originally from Salt Lake City but has spent the years since his Saman mission in the South Pacific; he has lived, worked, and studied in Hawaii, West Java, Polynesia, and Micronesia, among others. "I already find Provo weather quite cold," he grins. His story on Avarad Fairbanks stems from an interest sparked 15 years ago when Fairbanks spoke at a Youth Friside Foley attended.

"He's really a wonderful guy," asserts Foley. "I enjoyed being involved with the article."

Dead bats in boxes and bottles may not sound like "enjoyable" subjects to most, but to Ronald Driskill, working for a master's degree in Ecology (after degrees in Biology, Geography, Geology and Agriculture), a science laboratory is a second home. From Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Driskill is currently completing the BYU phase of his education. Driskill is as at home at a

typewriter as with a test tube. He was a reporter with the Fort Campbell (Kentucky) Courier, and in five years of journalistic experience has had articles printed in national publications—including an article on transcendental meditation that was distributed to 3,600 cities. Besides the U.S., his writings have been in Asia, Europe and the Pacific. Complete and careful research are his trademarks and he says, "You have to track down all the information and compile it—that's the fun of it."

"Research" is also the watchword of Monday Magazine Editor Donna

Shades of Woodward and Bernstein surround Donna's research as she searches court records and tracks down people "who just don't want to talk to me." But it isn't all colorful covers; she maintains "Sometimes it's just plain boring."

"This is as good a first issue of the Monday Magazine as we've ever had," says Monday Magazine Advisor Nelson Wadsworth. "We had eager people here ready and willing to work even before the semester began." Editor Rouviera is enthused about the future issues. "We want to keep it trendy and up-to-date," she says. "And explore a variety of subjects."

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Escalante sculpture

(cont. from pg. 25)

Earlier on the morning of the 23rd, members of the Spanish Fork riding club will meet other horsemen representing numerous clubs from throughout the Southwest. The riders have been retracing portions of the Old Spanish Trail forged out by the Escalante group since last July. They will complete their journey at the unveiling ceremony.

Over two dozen activities, including marathon races, concerts and a BYU rodeo, will be staged, Carley says. The unveiling ceremony, however, will be the focal point of the event.

And the sculptor of the project is well-qualified for the task of creating the statues.

Fairbanks was born in Provo in 1897, the son of John B. and Lillian Huish of Payson. His father was the artist/photographer for the Benjamin Cluff expedition, which went to South America from 1900-1902 for the city of Zarahemla. The young artist first received national recognition in 1910 in the form of a two-year scholarship to study in New York City. In 1918, he began his professional career with several statues and friezes for the Hawaii temple.

Today, three of his bronzes can be found in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C. and another four marble busts of Abraham Lincoln are in the Ford Theater. His sculpture of the angel Moroni was recently placed on the spire of



Fr. Francisco Antanasio Dominguez and Fr. Silvestre Velez de Escalante, embodied in the Avarid Fairbanks sculpture, again grace the valley they called 'paradise'.

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the Washington, D. C. temple. Fairbanks is the former Dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Utah, and recently received a commendation from the International Institute of Community Service for his artistic contributions.

As impressive as this list of honors, however, is Fairbank's warm, grandfatherly personality. He took the time at Spanish Fork Park to pose for family pictures by the Escalante monument with his eight month-old grandniece.

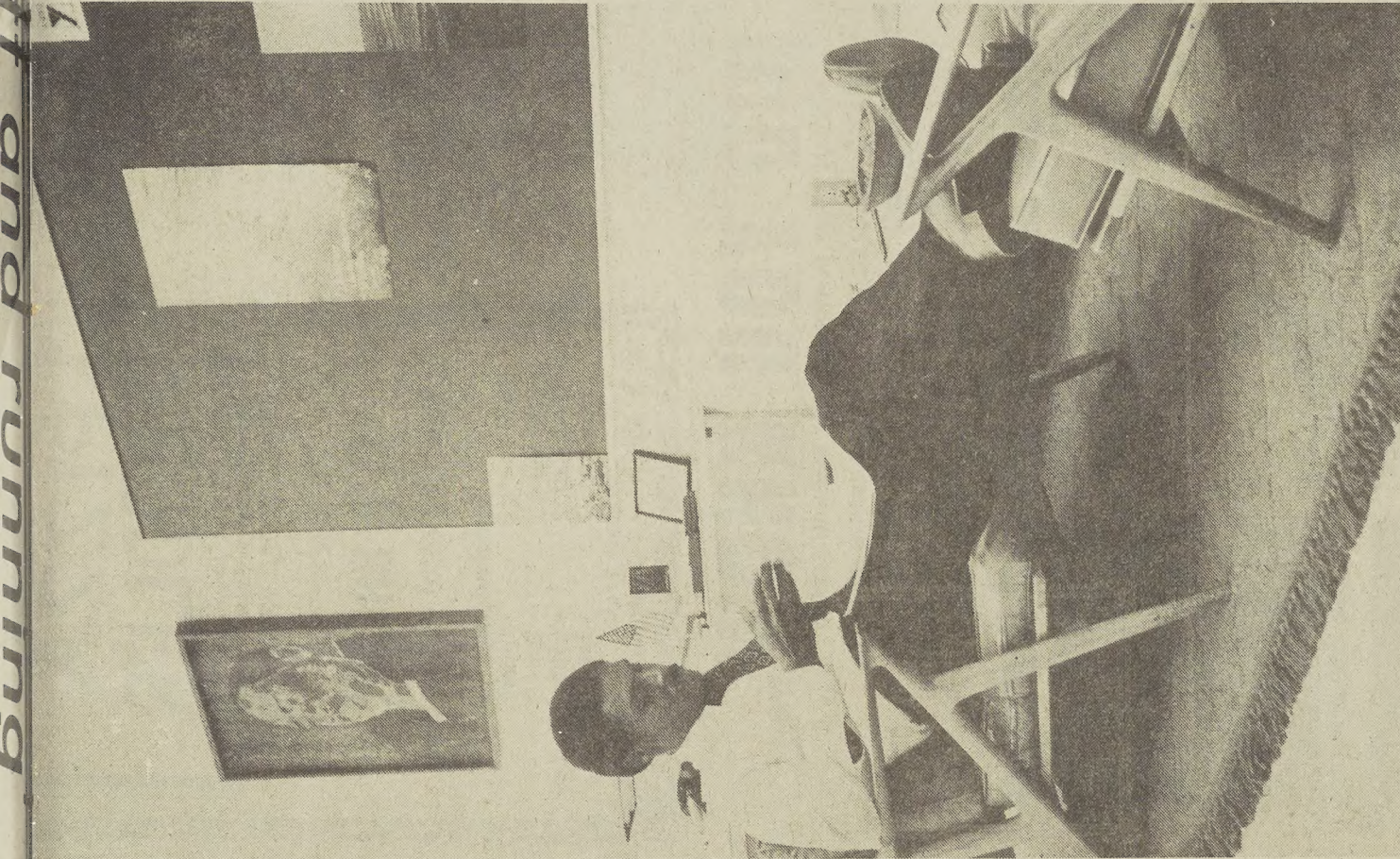
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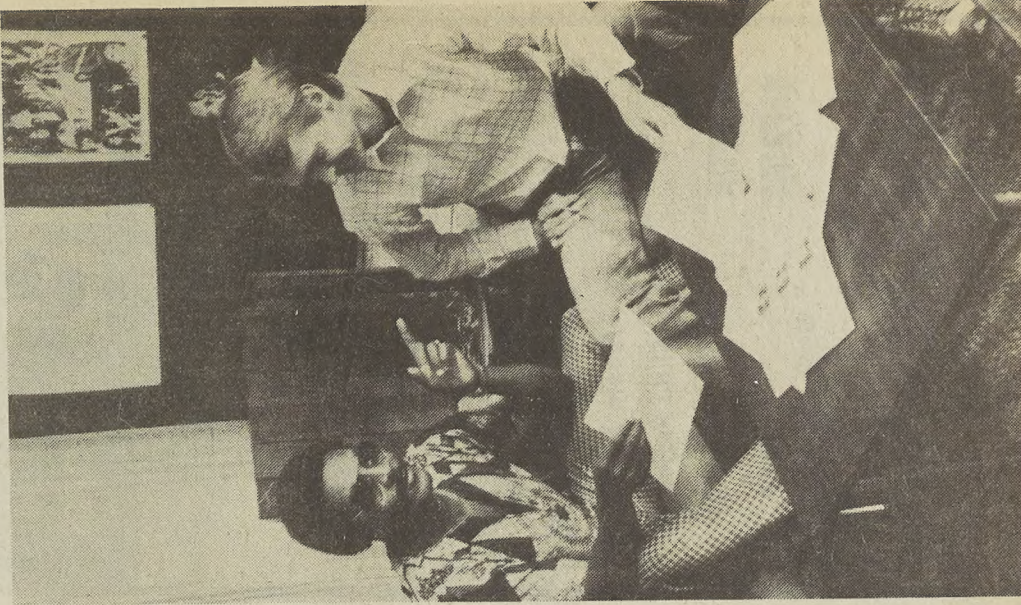
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Robert Stevenson, BYU's first black student body officer, relaxes in his office as he plows through ASBYU paperwork.

"My purpose, I feel, is to see what I can do for my people to bring them to the gospel," Stevenson says.



Vice President Stevenson emphasizes a point during discussion on student affairs with ASBYU President Randy Sloat.

No fitting into a groove

By DONALD SMURTHWAITE
Monday Magazine Writer

Robert Stevenson leans back in a chair in his office and stretches his legs out comfortably. "It's been exciting," he says of his first four months of service as ASBYU Executive vice-president. "I've begun to realize my potential in meeting people and dealing with them in various situations."

There is a knock at the door. Stevenson jumps up and greets a friend. "You want to double tonight?" he asks. "It's a friend I have, her birthday. Okay, see you then."

The friend leaves, and Stevenson returns and breaks into a smile characterized by the manner in which the ends of his lips curl almost straight upward. He takes his place in the chair, drapes one leg over the other, and relaxes once again.

Selma, Ala., was in many ways a typical southern town in the fifties. It was hot and sultry in the summer, and the thunderheads formed high above, carried inland by the breeze up from the Gulf Coast. The coffee-colored Alabama River lolled its way through town on its way to a junction with the waters of Mobile Bay. The foliage, thick, lush and green.

Selma was the archetype of southern towns in other ways as well. There were segregated schools, buses, restaurants, and drinking fountains. (Stevenson recalls how horrified his mother was when, as a child, he took a sip of water from a "white only" fountain.) There was a wealthy side of town and a poor side. Robert Lee Stevenson grew up on the poor side.

"Whenever I fill out a form asking why I receive no

ASBYU's black VP

support from my parents, I wrote because we are 'Poor, poor, poor,'" Stevenson says. His parents were separated, and his mother, Mattie Lee Stevenson, raised Robert and his six brothers and two sisters.

"My mother never would go on welfare. That's what kind of person she is," Stevenson declares proudly. Stevenson's early days were filled with picking cotton and corn, bucking bales of hay, attending school, and finding time to have a lot of fun. When the Civil Rights movement reached Selma, he was mostly a bystander, although he did participate in several of the "Freedom Marches."

In this atmosphere, Robert Stevenson grew up. Even in the early days, Stevenson claims he intuitively felt he was not destined to "live the traditional southern black role." Somewhere, sometime, he felt he would break away.

Shortly after graduating from high school, Stevenson was sent a greeting card by Uncle Sam informing him he was the kind of young man the Army would like to see in a uniform. He packed his bags and ended up in Germany, all courtesy of the U.S. government.

It was there that Stevenson first heard of the Mormon Church, from a fellow soldier, Sheldon Wade Sizemore. Stevenson overheard Sizemore explaining facets of the Mormon belief to a group of men. What Sizemore said paralleled Stevenson's own beliefs.

"He explained in words that I had always felt," Stevenson says. "It struck me to the core. He spoke in specifics. I'd never heard one religious person tell

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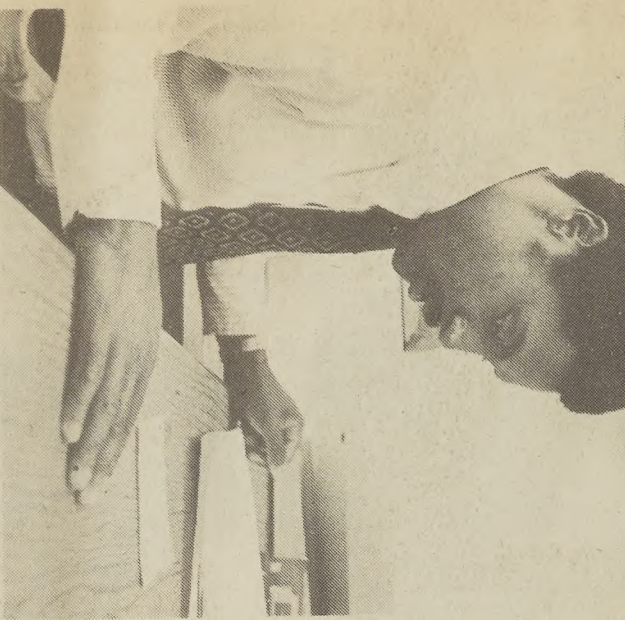
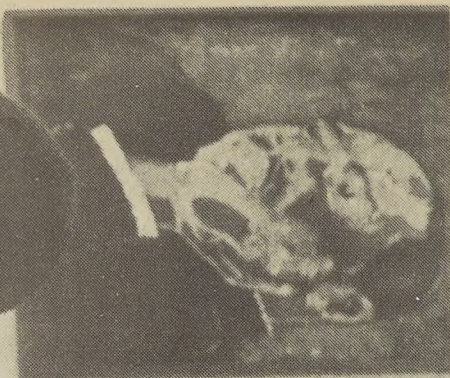
Black VP

another religious person that if all he did was say 'Praise the Lord and Amen' he wouldn't make it."

Stevenson was baptized in Germany in February, 1972, six months after arriving there.

After his discharge, he headed west for Ricks College. After two years in Idaho, he transferred to BYU. Last spring, in a move labeled as a cheap stunt by some and the act of a genius by others, Stevenson was asked by ASBYU presidential candidate Randy Sloat to be his running mate.

After considering the offer for a short time,



"It's been exciting," Stevenson says of his first four months as ASBYU vice president. "I've begun to realize my potential...."



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Sloat-Stevenson team captured the hearts of the electorate, and Stevenson became the first black student body officer in BYU's history.

"I couldn't fit into the groove I was born into," he said regarding his victory. "I couldn't necessarily do what other blacks did, and couldn't think what others thought...."

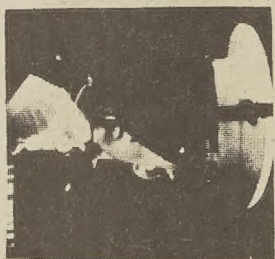
Selma is a closed chapter in his life, an experience to recall even now and then, triggering memories and reviewing lessons but never to go back to. Now in his office, Stevenson smiles dreamily. He cuts an impressive figure, dressed in light blue slacks, a striped shirt and white tie.

"You really can't tell about the physical side of my life without telling about the spiritual, too," he says. The Mormon Church, Stevenson states, "is the center of my life." In fact, the church in part motivated him to run for office.

"My purpose, I feel, is to see what I can do for my people to bring them to the gospel," he says. "I knew I had to gain some position to have the authority so that they would listen," he adds frankly. "It's sad, but that's the way it is."

So the game plan was drawn up. If he could become a BYU student body officer, the ensuing public focus would enable him to air his views of what it is to be a black Mormon.

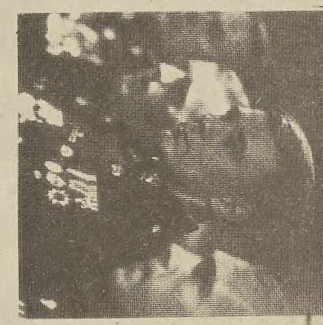
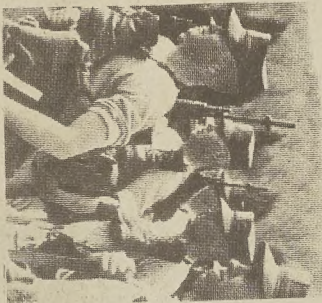
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Spanish Fork

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By MIKE FOLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

Two hundred years ago this month, two Spanish monks, Fr. Francisco Antonasio Dominguez and Fr. Silvestre Velaz de Escalante, looked out over the vast, uninhabited Utah Valley bordered by majestic mountains and christened the area "Paradise."

Now 10-foot bronze figures of the two Catholic clergymen, leaders of the famed Escalante expedition and the first white men to enter the valley, watch over the same area.

Heroic-sized

The sculptures, accompanied by a six-foot figure of the priests' Indian guide Jaquim, were unveiled and hoisted onto a pedestal in Spanish Fork Park last Wednesday.

"I've wanted to create a heroic-sized statue recognizing the historical significance of the Spanish Padres' contribution to the Utah Valley area since 1920," says Provo-born sculptor Avard Temnyson



Avard T. Fairbanks gazes at a sculpture that is the culmination of a 50-year-old idea. The 79-year-old artist first conceived the statue in 1926.

Fairbanks, who created the sculptures. Not until recently could the 79 year-old artist realize his dream.

Four-year project

The \$50,000 monument, initially proposed by the Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce four years ago, was funded by a non-profit organization, the Father Escalante Commission.

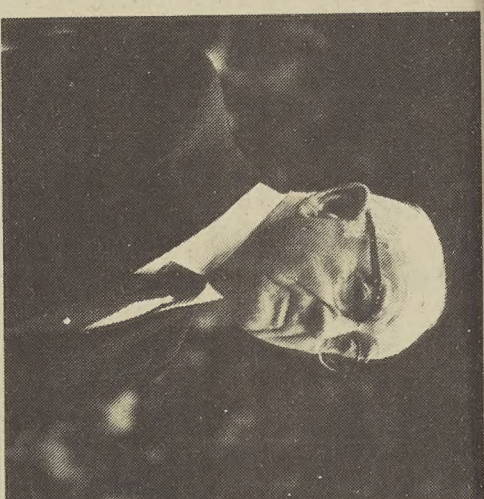
It will be officially unveiled on Sept. 23, the 200th anniversary of the priests' entry into the valley, according to Gene Carley, co-chairman of the Dominguez-Escalante Bicentennial Committee. The 3 p.m. ceremony will mark the beginning of a four-day celebration in Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo and Payson.

Dignitaries present

Among the dignitaries to be present at the unveiling will be a representative of the National Bicentennial Committee in Washington, D.C., and Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Rampton's wife will do the unveiling.

"It's hoped a member of President Ford's family will also be able to attend," Carley says.

(cont. pg. 26)



WORDS FROM THE PROPHET

Spencer W. Kimball's

The Miracle of Forgiveness

Elder Spencer W. Kimball, draws on his rich experience and the inspiration of his calling to give a penetrating explication of repentance and forgiveness and to clarify their implications for Church members. Some of the most enlightening and powerful teachings of the prophet are found in this book. It is a must-read for all who desire to know the way back to peace and security.

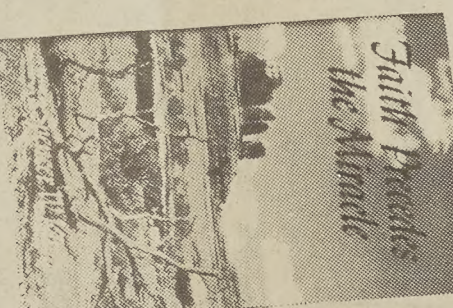


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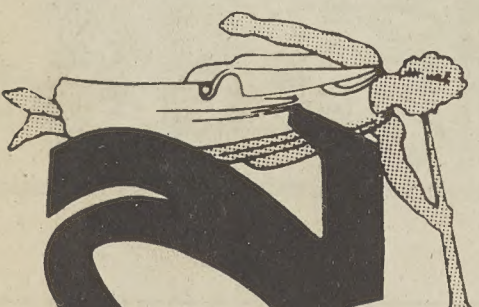
Faith Precedes the Miracle
In these decades of a General Authority President Kimball, the faithful President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has spoken forthrightly to members of the Church, warning of the dangers of Satan and pointing out the road back for those who have erred and who yearn for reconciliation with the Lord.



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Howe says

he'll hang in

By BILL BEECHAM
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, AP — Rep. Allan T. Howe, proclaiming his innocence of two sex-buying convictions and rejecting the advice of Democratic party leaders in Utah, declared Friday he will stay in the race for a second term.

Howe asked voters to "be forgiving" and called for party leaders to support him. That support was not forthcoming.

"I think he made a mistake," said Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. "He can't be elected."

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said he was disappointed and would support a write-in candidate if one is chosen. Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, said he still hoped Howe would drop out. An aide to McKay, James McConkie, said he would announce his own write-in candidacy Tuesday. Phyllis Frankel, party chairman in Howe's county, said she would resign if the party did not sponsor a write-in candidate.

Howe's name cannot be forced off the November ballot. He was unopposed when the filing deadline passed before his June 12 arrest. Republicans will name a candidate in the Sept. 14 primary election.

His wife beside him and a birthday cake on his desk, Howe called the decision "the most crucial decision of my life."

Howe, who will be 49 Monday, went against political advice, public opinion polls and editorial opinion, saying he would "stand on my record of service and on my innocence in this unfortunate matter."

Howe was convicted twice, once in City Court and again in District Court on an automatic appeal, of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes. He admitted talking to the women, but said he was lured to the red-light district in the belief he was meeting someone who would take him to a political function.

He said Friday, "It was a mistake, as I have said many times before, to go down to that area of Salt Lake. I regret that mistake. To err is human, but to forgive is divine."

Party leaders have said since his arrest that they felt his presence on the ticket would hurt other candidates. "I have said repeatedly that I know the people of Utah are fair, Howe said adding that he believes the campaign will be conducted on issues and that voters will decide on those issues."

Dan Marriott, one of the Republican hopefuls, said "I will continue to be silent regarding Mr. Howe's personal problems, and wage a campaign based strictly on the important issues."

Said Howe, "To withdraw now would go against not only my record and my innocence, but everything I believe in."

He said that slightly more than half of 2,700 people who contacted his office since his last conviction told him to stay in the race.

"I will need money," Howe said, "and a lot of it."

Howe's announcement followed by two days, the resignation from Congress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, involved in payroll-sex accusations. Asked about Hays, Howe said everyone must make an individual decision.

Howe said he has not decided whether to appeal his convictions.

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(cont. from pg. 11)

Church officials and Deseret Book Company.

The Story of the Latter-day Saints, according to Dr. Allen, will never take *Essentials in Church History's* place in its approach and contribution to Church history, but it does take advantage of the tremendous storehouse of information and research compiled in the last 20 years.

The new book covers the events of Church history in a most interesting manner. It brings out the flavor of each era of Mormon history with such detail not to be found in other historical texts.

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Latter-day Saints treats LDS history as a smooth narrative detailed richly with background material. For example, the moving of the Smith family from New Hampshire to Palmyra, New York and the subsequent problems they encountered in building a permanent home tends to shed more light on the shaping influences of Joseph Smith's boyhood.

The book's reporting of the failure of the Kirtland Safety Society takes advantage of new research and insight on the subject by other LDS historians. *Essentials* covered the crisis minimally, while *The Story of the Latter-day Saints* goes to more detail.

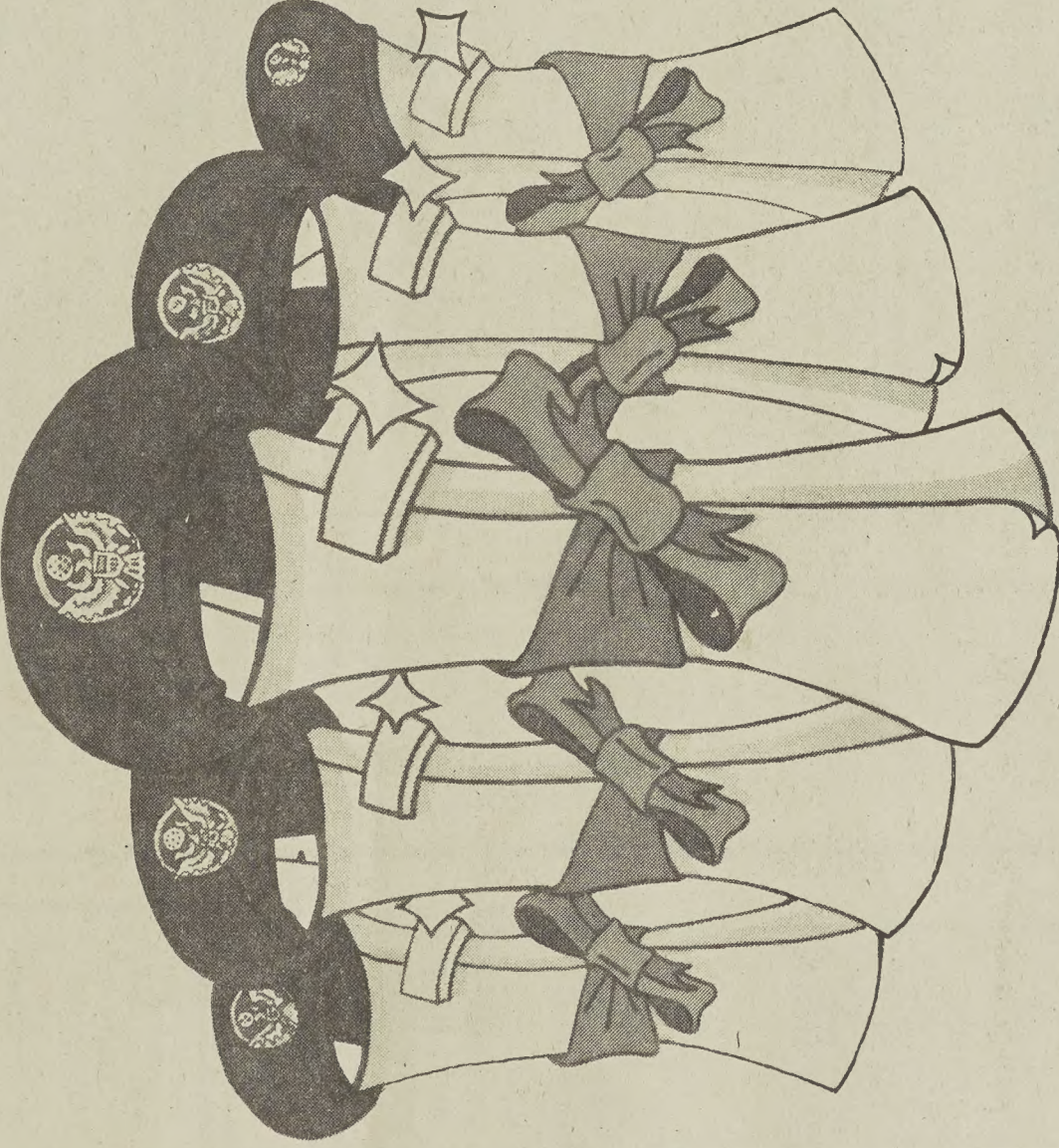
Dr. Allen explains that in the writing of the new book, a positive balance was sought between showing the best side of Church history and the

but more acceptable to non-members.

Apostates and antagonists of Mormonism frequently cast a negative connotation to events in Joseph Smith's life; for example, about the time Joseph received the gold plates from Moroni, he was involved in treasure-seeking schemes. *The Story of the Latter-day Saints* not only brings this out, but strikes a balance between negative and positive by pointing to human nature and the Prophet's boyhood follies.

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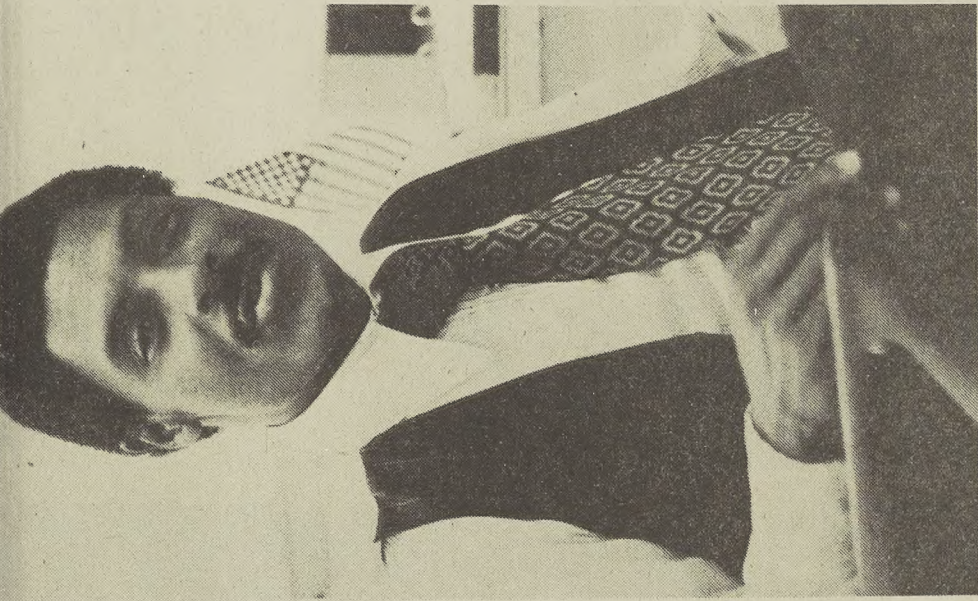
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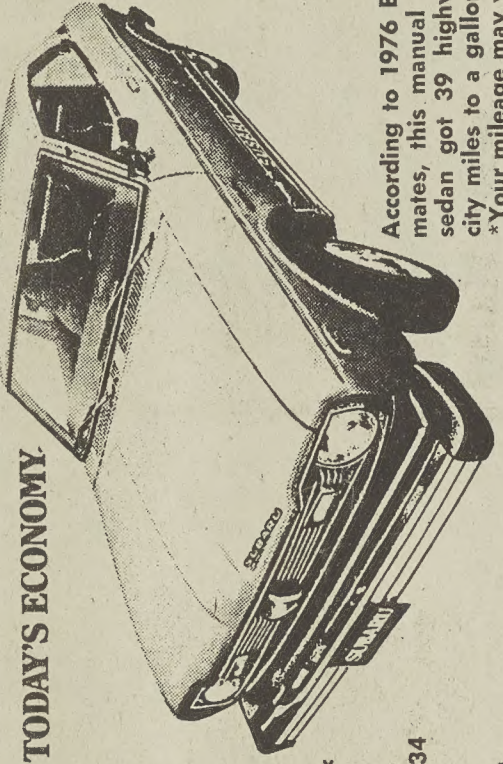
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Y scholar sells slogan



David Liggett, a public relations major from Provo, displays one of his slogan-embazoned tee shirts.

By SUSAN MATHEWS
Monday Magazine Writer

selling T-shirts emblazoned with the slogan: "I Gave to Save N.Y.C."

While politicians worried and stewed last year in smoke-filled rooms, a BYU student offered a novel approach to solving New York City's financial crisis.

Last November, David B. million. Liggett, a public relations major from Provo, sent a letter to Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City suggesting a month later, he received a reply fund-raising project to bale the city out of its financial troubles.

Liggett, who markets T-shirts and bumper stickers, proposed

For every T-shirt sold, Liggett agreed to donate fifty cents to a New York City. Thus, if two million shirts were sold, the city would realize a profit of \$1 million.

Liggett instructed the mayor to write back or call collect if he was interested in the idea. A month later, he received a reply from Mayor Beame's secretary suggesting thanks for the idea and assuming him the suggestion would be considered.

(cont. pg. 10)



"I'm a BYU Linestander," proclaims one of David Liggett's tee shirts. He strives to "create slogans that Provo citizens and students can relate to."

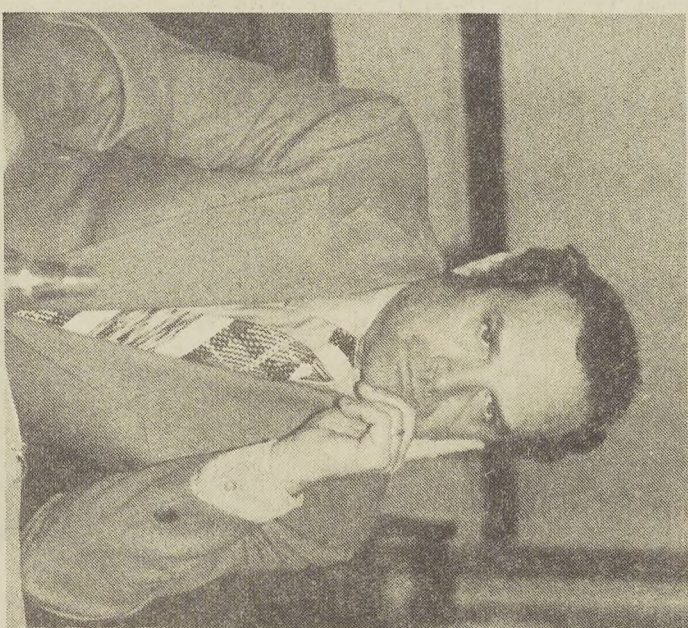
Howe Profile

(cont. from pg. 20)

over to the House floor for a vote, or meeting momentarily with his staff. He often missed lunch, and was not above burning a ride to work when his wife needed their only car, a light-blue 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

He stayed in the office until 6 or 7 p.m., which is not unusual, but would also attend party dinners and constituent activities later at night.

His wife, Marlene, would often accompany him. She spent a lot of time in the office. One morning in their home, which was full of the smell of burnt toast, he joked with her over breakfast. The conversation was a typical husband-wife chat, although they knew there was a reporter sitting in their living room. A child's toy lay on the carpet. He kissed her goodbye on his way out the door.



He spoke with great relish of his days at the University of Utah Law School, appeared to enjoy meeting folks from his district and praising their efforts, and as of spoke highly of the church and its leaders, as well as of BYU.

But within minutes, he could be swearing to emphasize a point in a discussion with a gentle representative (This is however, not unusual behavior, even among the Utah delegation. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, often swears on the Senate floor during debates.)

During committee and subcommittee meetings, he would converse with other Congressmen, who said during interviews later that they felt he was highly qualified and doing an effective job. They like him, apparently, and he would grin as they waved at each other in passing or chatted in the office building halls.

But when the arrest came and members of the press began to dig for details, hordes of rumors crept out from the woodwork.

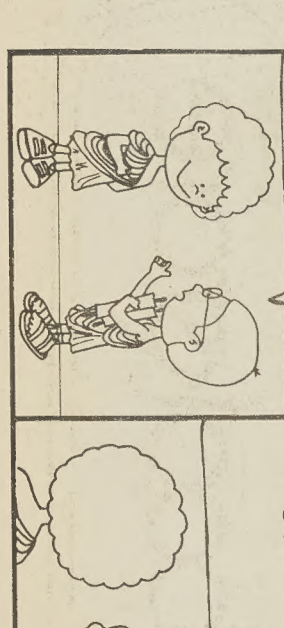
Howe had previously been excommunicated on his mission, sources said. That was confirmed. But there were many other rumors which, despite extensive investigation, still remain unconfirmed, including:

Was Howe dating a woman other than his wife while working as a government official in the Four Corners area? His wife flew into a rage when a KBYU reporter posed the question following a guilty verdict at Howe's second trial. So did his attorney.

"He's a good man," he wife said. "But it's questions like this that make it impossible for him to get a fair trial in Utah."



It is said that a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.



driving to work with him in the morning once and listening to him complain about the traffic, wondering out loud if the new D.C. subway would help, or listening to his wife apologize for a messy house that wasn't messy, the same as any homemaker would, while offering a glass of orange juice.

Howe even talked earnestly about how people back home have misconceptions about life in Washington — senators and congressmen don't ride around in limousines all day smoking cigars, he would say. And he was right. He loved to relate how a neighbor asked him if he had used his political influence to get a stop light installed on their street.

"I later found out it was a city councilman on the same block who did it," he would chuckle. It was one of his favorite stories.

In short, Allan T. Howe was and is simply a man. Whatever action he has taken will never be understood completely, for no one will ever know entirely what it was like to be in his place, confronted with the obstacles that faced him. Juries may make rulings, courts may decide and finally the memory of all the scandals and accusations will fade away. But the man, guilty or not, torn by trials only to be unremembered in future years, will remain until he dies, even if alone with his family and his memories.

Congressman Allan Howe tries to maintain dignity in turmoil.

Photo by Richard Remney

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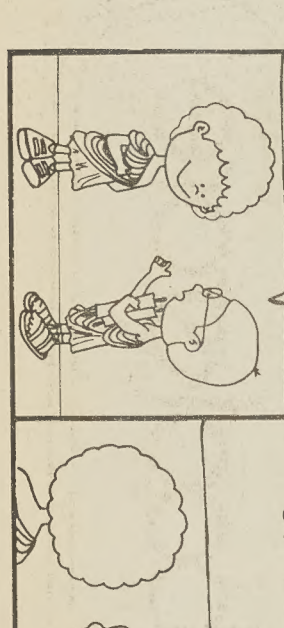
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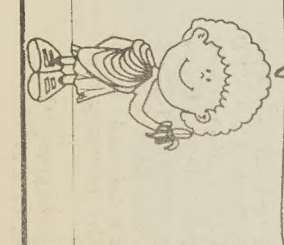
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Bringing Allan Howe into focus

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Monday Magazine Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Before the night of June 12, Rep. Allan T. Howe was just a busy freshman congressman, working long hours in the Longworth House Office Building on Capitol Hill.

Among fellow Democrats, he was known as a successful debutant, who had even been asked to act as temporary chairman of a committee during a roll-call vote, something which is fairly rare in the Congressional power shuffle.

He had many political friends, was building considerable influence in the party for a newcomer, and seemed to know the rules Washington society, both social and political. He seemed a shoo-in for reelection in November.

See Related Story on page 24.

Then he was arrested. A shocked national capital, already embroiled in the sex scandal of Elizabeth Ray and Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was surprised again.

In the House Press Gallery, the conversation may have been typical of that among Washington residents only slightly familiar with the LDS Church.

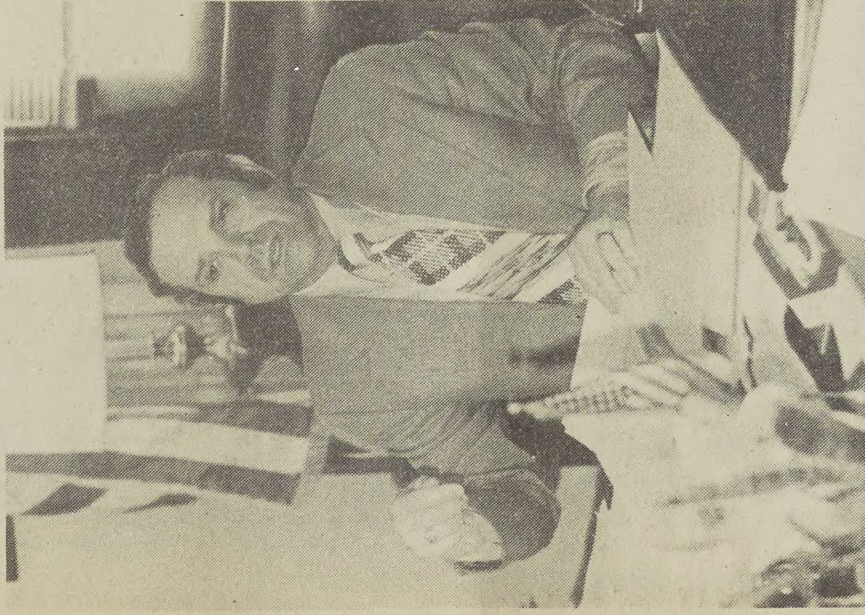


Photo by Richard Romney

Allan Howe contends constituents to determine whether he future. He recently should run for requested a poll of his reelection.

"Prostitutes in Salt Lake City?" one reporter smiled wryly. "I didn't even know they had prostitutes in Salt Lake City."

"They don't," a colleague responded. "They only have decoys." The conversation then centered around whether or not Howe was Mormon. "Didn't he go on a mission for his church?" one of the press staff members queried.

Among members of the church, the reaction was different. Whether or not Howe was guilty, many of them wondered incredulously how such a thing could have happened at such a time, and why the name of the church had to be included in the Washington Post's front page coverage of the event.

After the arrest, Howe could not be found for two days. His office did not know where he was, or at least he aides would not say, other than he had returned to Washington. He had been on the news Sunday, interviewed by CBS. He had met with his staff, but no statements were being made, other than the original one, which claimed that he had been the victim of "some sort of frame-up."

He had somehow disappeared. Utah correspondents in Washington speculated that he might have taken a plane home to consider what to do. Bob Meldrum, a BYU Political Science intern working for Howe's office, found himself inundated with questions from fellow participants in the BYU's Washington Seminar Program.

The Deseret News Washington Correspondent, Gordon White, spent an afternoon at National and Dulles Airports, checking license plate numbers on cars to see if Howe's was there. It was not.

He then drove to Howe's home in Arlington, Va., and watched it for several hours. No one entered or left.

It was not until the next week that the Congressman resurfaced in Salt Lake City, repeating the soon-to-become familiar statement that he had been the victim of a set-up, and that he would wait until his trial to tell in full his side of the story. What had happened since that time has been making headlines ever since.

But the controversy-torn Allan Howe who has since cried unfair trial and the Allan Howe of early summer are not entirely the same person. Some short glimpses into his life, both on and off Capitol Hill prior to the

(cont. pg. 21)

night of his run-in with decoy prostitutes in Salt Lake, may help to bring into focus how he was, before his arrest, representing his constituents.

Howe was not famous for coming to work early. Unlike some of his colleagues, who come to the Hill at 7 a.m., Howe would show up for work about 9:10 a.m.

But almost from the moment he arrived he was rushing, trailing aides and assistants behind him as he ran from meeting to meeting, down the hall to the elevator to trot

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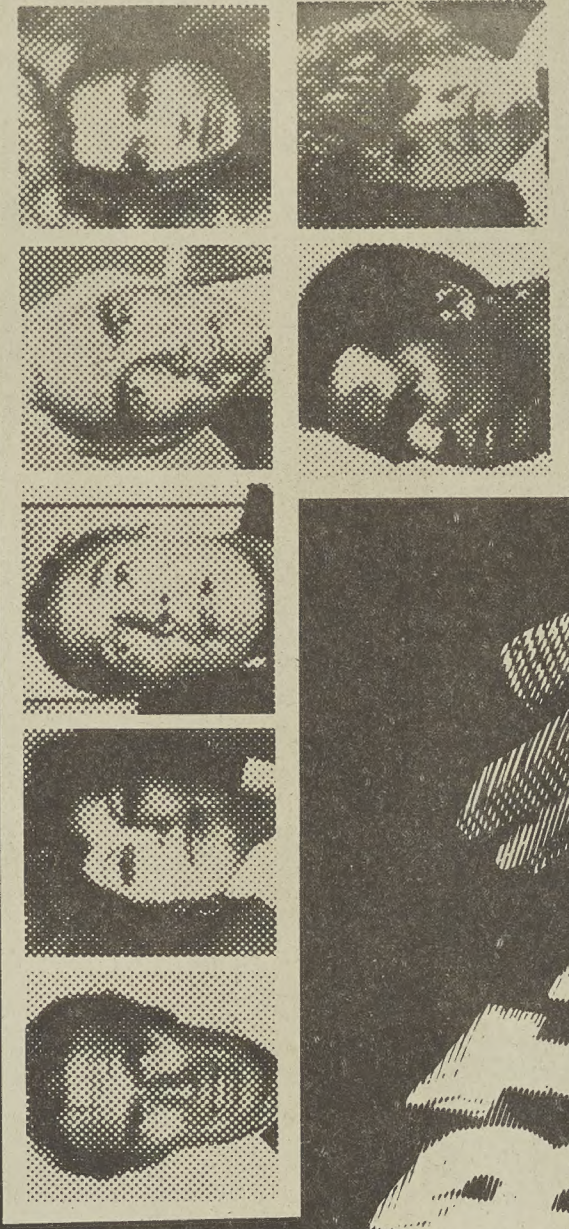


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lee-shirts

(cont. from pg. 8)

The city never took him up on the proposal, but it was undaunted. Liggett continued to cast about for ways to make his mark on the world by marking T-shirts. Capitalizing on the two attempts on President Ford's life in California, he printed a T-shirt with the motto: "Don't Register Guns, Register Californians."

Liggett first became involved with printing last fall when he began selling business and office

printing "Confessions." "I decided after several months," he says, "that I could do my own printing instead of going through an established house and could have a good time and learn a lot in the process." Initially, he began printing bumper stickers. His first two stickers were: "Ask me, I'm L D S," and "BYU Limestone." It was when he expanded his business to T-shirts that he came up with the idea to help New York City.

The best way to sell something is to offer something with emotional impact, he says, "so it was profitable to me to try to help save New York City." The only way to appeal to the public is to create slogans that Provo citizens and students can relate to, he adds. Hoping to appeal to BYU students with housing problems, Liggett came up with

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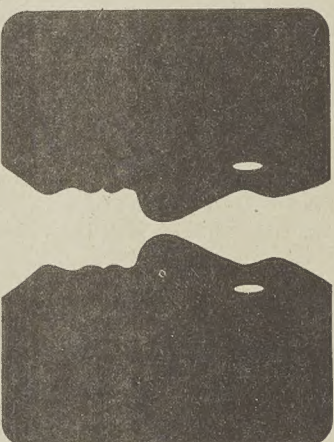
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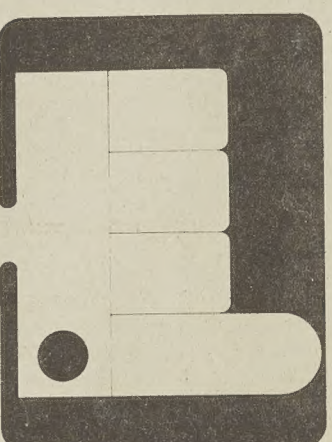
Dialogue Section "Earth and Sky" Two notable poets from different schools of thought compare ideas on poetry, art, and the creative process.



Spotlight Section "Nbiblography" An annotated Hugh Nibley bibliography and an interview with him about his method and philosophy of learning.



Forum Section "CENTURY II: A University In-law" Robert K. Thomas, BYU Academic Vice-President, discusses the new journal's place at the University and the problems and accomplishments that likely await it.



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(cont. from pg. 18)

doesn't wish to get further involved in crime. "Kerry did an excellent job," reports Barrus. "I think everyone will agree with me when the movie opens locally next January. I think Kerry will

actor. "David, the second lead, also did an excellent job," Barrus added. "He's a very talented actor." The cast and crew of "Moonlight Express" lived for one month at St. Mary's of the Plains College while production was under way. Barrus said the BYU group met every Sunday with the Dodge City branch.

"I hope this is the first of a series of possible professional work experiences," involving BYU film students, Barrus says.

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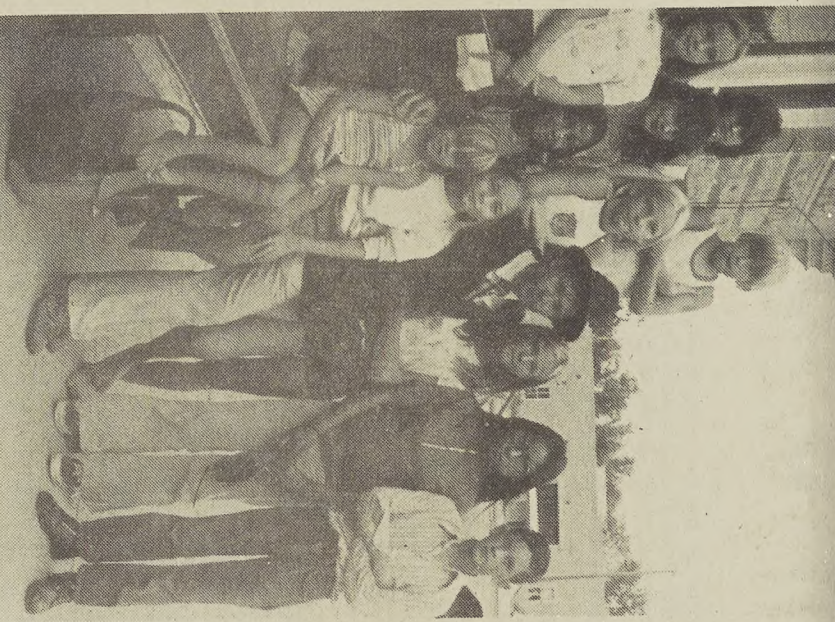
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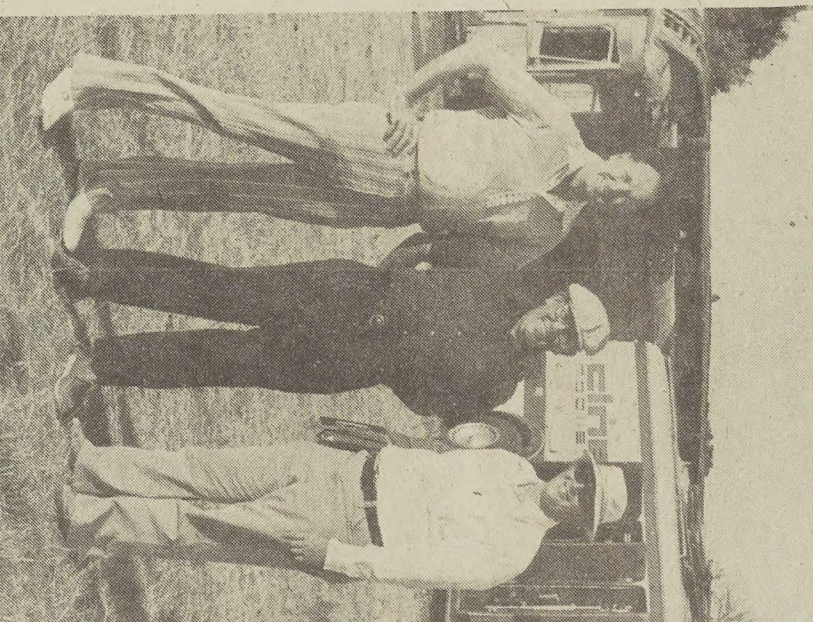
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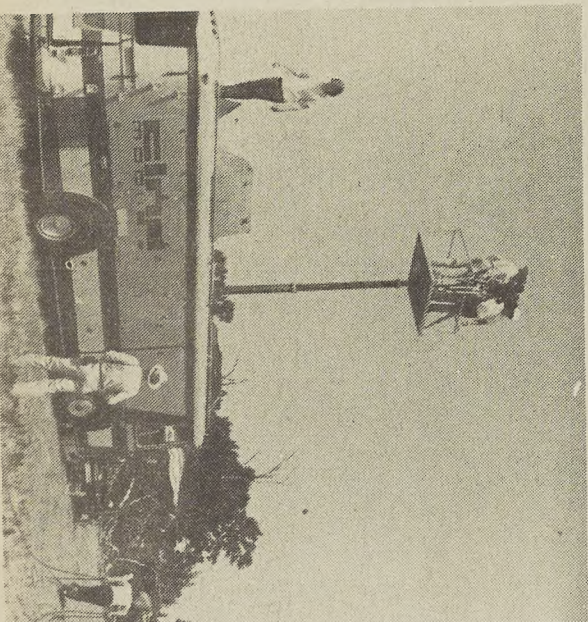
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Young fans from Jermore, Kansas, crowd around David Strago during a break in filming. They are standing outside "the bank that has just been robbed." Many of the youngsters asked for autographs.



David Carter, executive producer, left, Wallace Barrus, director of photography, and Doug Johnson, producer-director, stand in front of old railroad car and Cine Mobile.



The BYU crew films from a 40-foot extendable tower, one feature of a Cine Mobile rented from Hollywood. The unit contains professional sound, light and motion picture equipment.

BYU students go 'Hollywood'

By MIKE FOLEY
Monday Magazine Writer

A group of BYU students, graduates and faculty/staff recently returned from a month of filming and acting in "The Moonlight Express," a feature-length, Hollywood-style movie for Tumblewood Productions, Inc., of Dodge City, Kansas.

Filmed entirely on location, "The Moonlight Express" is a nostalgic look into the 1930s era of Bonnie and Clyde, bathtub gin and the Great Depression. It is about a boy, his father (the sheriff), his friend (one of the bankrobbers) and a secret hiding place (an old abandoned railroad car). The film depicts the love between the boy and his father and the relationship of the leader of a gang and his younger brother.

Private project

"This was a private project, not a BYU production, which gave our students the opportunity to work with a professional film company," says Wallace Barrus of the Communications Department. "Our students learned more in that one month than they could ever learn in a semester's worth of classes."

"The Moonlight Express" began with the dream of David Carter, a former branch president in Dodge City, Kan., and assistant manager of a local theater. "I grew sick of R-rated movies," Carter says. "I wanted to produce a good family movie."

Carter convinced other Dodge City businessmen to join his venture and a script was written. Carter visited BYU in 1974 and talked with Barrus about his film. Barrus has more than 21 years of movie-making experience.

"Hands-on experience"

"I knew it would be excellent to involve our students in a hands-on experience," Barrus

recalls of the meeting. He told Carter the film idea had merit and suggested he speak with Doug Johnson, a producer-director of the BYU Motion Picture Studio. Johnson has been involved in over 100 films.

By the summer of 1975, Johnson and Barrus had committed themselves to the project. Johnson, who also wrote the screenplay for "Moonlight Express," became producer-director of the film, while Barrus assumed the role of director of photography. Ten BYU students and graduates accompanied them to Kansas to work on the technical crew and act in the movie.

Cast

They are: Karen Exeter, script clerk; T. C. Christensen, camera operator; Michael Amundsen, assistant cameraman; Karen Exeter, Fred Dupaix, sound recorder; Chris Read and Alan Groesbeck, gaffers; J. David Sterago, who plays Cleon Nebeker; Tamara Fowler, who plays Kate Thatcher, mother of the main characters; Terry Shellenberger, who plays Earl Nebeker, Cleon's older brother and leader of the robbers; and Alex Henion, who plays Sid Steiner, a hood from the east side of New York.

Ron Fredricks and Francis Ury, familiar actors in many BYU film productions, also play important roles.

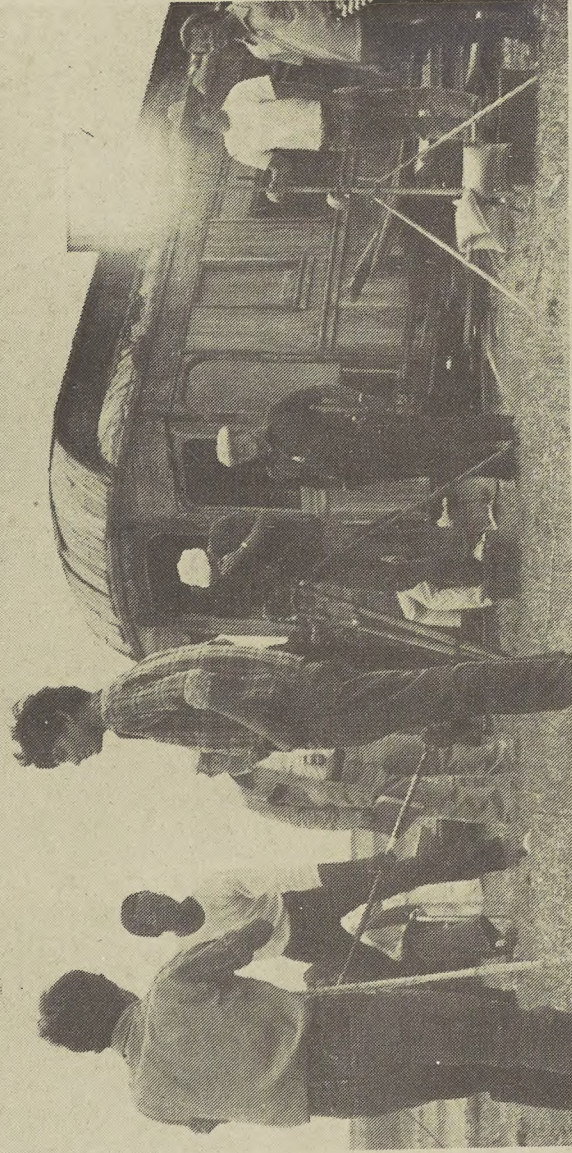
Star is born?

Kerry Wheatcroft, a 15-year-old with three years of stage experience, plays the main character, Oren Thatcher. Oren discovers the loot from a bank robbery hidden in the old abandoned railroad car he has been playing in. This leads him into trouble with the gang and conflict with Cleon Nebeker, portrayed by David Sterago, who has befriended Oren and

Kerry Wheatcroft and David Sterago meet for the second time and talk about the good times they had at the old abandoned railroad car.



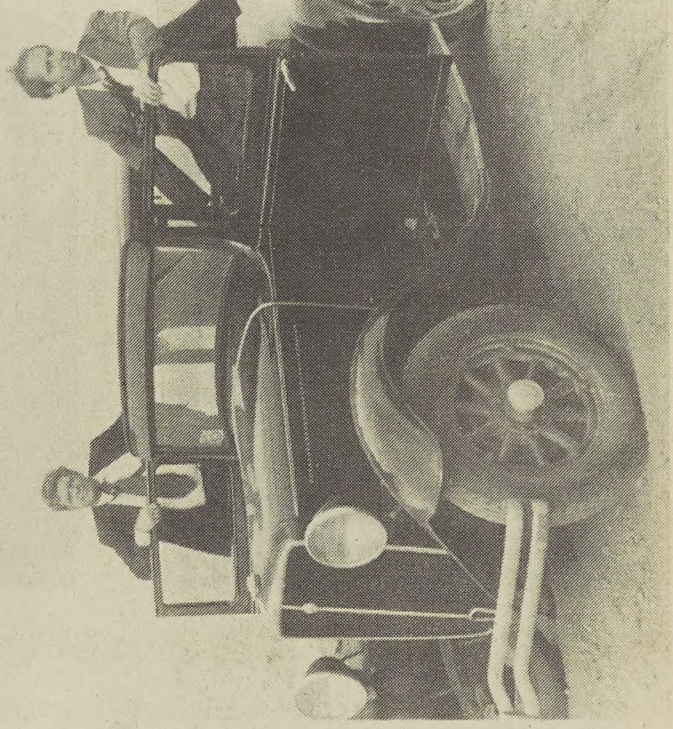
Kerry Wheatcroft discovers bankrobbery loot in new BYU motion picture now in production. Robbers had hidden the money in an old abandoned railroad car.



The BYU cast and crew film "The Moonlight Express" on location in Dodge City, Kansas. Students and faculty members joined to produce a feature-length, Hollywood-style movie for a Kansas movie-making firm.



Kerry Wheatcroft and David Sterago meet for the second time and talk about the good times they had at the old abandoned railroad car.



A vintage 1931 Studebaker is used in one scene from "Moonlight Express." Actors Alex Henion and Terry Shellenberger play members of a bankrobber gang in the 1930s film.

BOOK TALK

By JOHN WISE
Monday Magazine Writer

The Mormons have an exciting story to tell. They have been trying to tell it since their

Thousands of missionaries, tracts, media programs and books have reached out urgently at the vast non-Mormon audience. While this has been happening, a similar explosion of information has been occurring among the Mormons themselves. The leaders of the Church also want to see members of the church as much "in the know" as possible.

One book printed with both the Mormon and non-Mormon in mind is *The Story of the*

(cont. pg. 24)



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FOUR SEASONS CONTROVERSY!

BY DONNA ROUVIERE
Monday Magazine Editor

Last spring, more than 150 angry citizens banded together, raised \$1,000, and filed a lawsuit against Provo City. The equally angry city fathers responded with a motion for dismissal of the suit, a counterclaim and charges the citizens were "anti-progress."

Scores of others crammed Forest Service hearings to overflowing, testifying vehemently on all sides of the issue in question. The Forest Service received in excess of 200 letters from people expressing similar opinions.

Senate Bill

Meanwhile, city planners pore over revisions of preliminary plans, and congressional staffers in Washington D. C. carefully examine a Senate bill which Forest Service officials say might have a significant effect on the dispute in Provo.

All in all, it's been a long, hot summer for the developers of the proposed Four Seasons ski resort — and the cause of all this debate — and there are no signs of cooling off as fall



Horton
... "Scare tactics..."



Thompson
... plaintiff.

approaches. As the Four Seasons plan to build a ski development in Provo's backyard — undoubtedly the most controversial proposal to hit the city in many a year — seemed to be approaching nearer to reality, its opponents and proponents began this summer to firm up their battlelines.

Citizens' Committee

Critics of the development, accusing the city commission of being unresponsive to their concerns, organized in May under the name of Provo Citizens' Committee to fight city hall in court.

Four leaders in the group — Jay Strange, Duane Horton, Frank Willis and Paul Thompson — are listed as plaintiffs in the Fourth District Court suit.

"We originally organized to elect (city Commissioner) Earl Wignall," explains Horton. "We were concerned that things were not going right in city hall and Earl said he would investigate Four Seasons and form an opinion."

Wignall joined the other commission members in supporting Four Seasons shortly after his election last year, but the citizens' group wasn't satisfied with his assessment of the project and filed the suit.

"We wish he had come to another conclusion," says Horton.

The lawsuit centers around a complicated land deal between the state, Provo City and Wilderness Associates, the developers. Wilderness Associates wants to build the base site to the resort on 87.5 acres of former state hospital land in east Provo.

The land was declared surplus by the Utah Department of Social Services, but the state refused to sell it directly to Wilderness Associates.

"The state wanted to sell it to a municipality so they could have some control of it," says city attorney Glen Ellis.

The city fathers, casting about for a boost for Provo's tax base, saw enough possibilities in the Four Seasons idea that in August 1975 they entered into a one-year option agreement with the state to purchase the land and then in turn option it to Wilderness Associates.

'Stalling tactic'

The May suit against the city claiming the land deal was illegal drew immediate fire from both the city and Wilderness Associates. Gary Williamson, president of the company, labeled it a "stalling tactic," meant to delay the development.

Provo city quickly filed a motion for dismissal of the case, which was later denied by Fourth District Court Judge David Sam.

The citizens' group has made three charges in its suit. First, it alleges that the sale was improper because "there was no public bidding or notice of any kind." It also says the \$2,000 paid in cash by Wilderness Associates as part of the option agreement was too low for a piece of land of that value.

The city said in its dismissal motion the first allegations "are not good faith allegations and indicate either an intentional misrepresentation of the transaction or abominable ignorance of the facts..."

Substantial public interest was raised and every interested person was given ample opportunity to present his view to the city, and a full, complete and forthright disclosure of the transaction was made, the motion says.

'Ridiculous'

Replying to the charge that no public bidding was held on the land, the city's motion says, "There is no statutory procedure set out in the statutes of this state declaring what, if any, procedures must be followed by a city in disposing of its property."

Ellis says the state has no law requiring the city to open property for public bid. He also claims there is no court precedent for requiring bids.

Asked about a recent case in which an injunction was issued against the city of Sandy in connection with the sale of city property that was to be sold without taking bids, Ellis said the case would have no effect on the Four Seasons suit.

In the Sandy case, the judge interpreted a state statute requiring land to be disposed of for the good and benefit of the people as meaning there must be a public bid on it.

Value change

The second charge declares that the city knew Wilderness Associates' proposed use of the land would require rezoning of the property. A zoning change would double the appraised value of the land, the suit states.

The land was indeed rezoned following the granting of the option to Four Seasons, but the city denies that the value of it was changed by the rezoning.

"Any assumption that the state

hospital property was worth more than the appraised fair market value is purely speculative," the dismissal motion says.

Ellis says there is no evidence that changing the zoning on the land would change the value of it. The land was rezoned mostly multiple housing zoning before the change, he says, which was similar to the present planned community zoning.

Worth more?

The plaintiffs claim that if land appraisals were made on the best and highest use of the land, it would bring in as much as \$75,000 an acre. Included in papers submitted to the court was an affidavit signed by a real estate expert, Robert L. Jacobson, who said that if the land were rezoned within the same residential zoning that the land adjacent to it on the west is zoned, it would be worth \$60,000 to \$65,000 an acre.

Wildred Higgs, director of the state mental health division, told Monday Magazine when it looked like the city was not going to meet the terms of the first option, the state considered negotiating a new contract for \$1 million, which would have covered the cost of several buildings on the property.

Board 'unhappy'

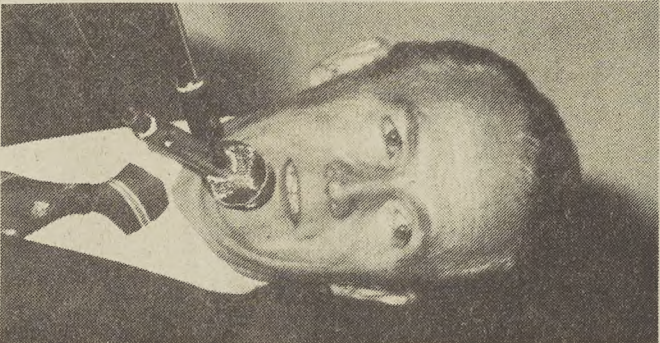
The state mental health board has been unhappy about the land deal, since an adjacent tract of land was sold by the LDS church to a private developer for \$50,000 an acre, according to Gordon Hall, state mental hospital administrator. The land was originally appraised by William L. Christensen, under a state-city agreement. He appraised one parcel at \$10,000 and acre and another at \$15,000. A third parcel of 19 acres was swapped for 40 acres of city land on the mountainside.

The 40 acres was valued at

(cont. on page 13)



Williamson
... "unscrupulous people..."



Grange
... Boosting tax base



Ellis
... No bids required.

(cont. from page 16)

Jacobson, Y Day chairman, says "That, coupled with the fact that it's probably the biggest social event of the year probably motivated the students who participated to do it."

The only apparent problem Jacobson says was that some of the project oversights at the top of the block Y weren't too careful about how much lime was being poured, because when the lime reached just below where the two branches of the Y met, it ran out. Jacobson said plans for finishing the whitewashing were underway.

"The organization, general spirit and communication were especially good," he said. Whitewashing the Y is a tradition that began early in the Century.

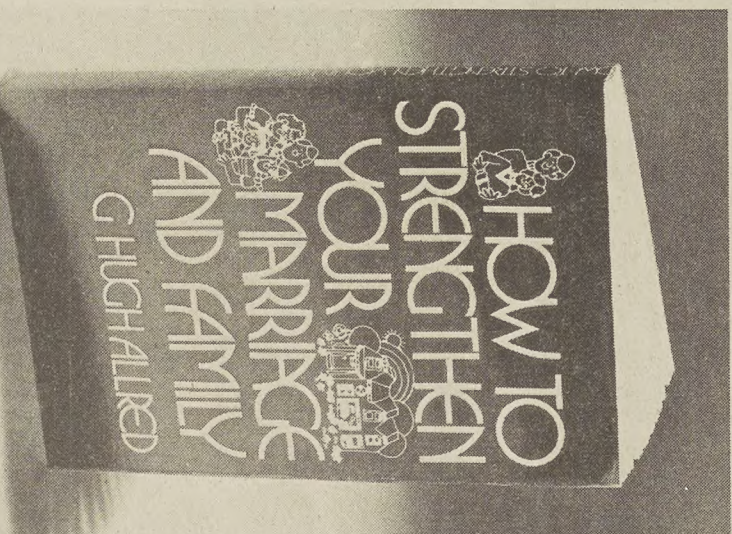
In May 1906, the first Y was painted on the nearby mountain. By 1907, the letter had deteriorated so badly that students formed to make a trip up the side of the mountain to pour

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A white-washed hand writes "the end" on one student shortly before participants ran out of lime.





The bucket brigade passes up lime from the bottom of the big block letter on Y Mountain.



Empty buckets are stacked along the trail leading to the block Y on the mountain. Some 3,000 students turned out to white-wash the big letter, but they ran out of lime.

•Y-Day

(cont. from page 15)

organizers employed the use of various campus clubs and departments to help in the preparations. BYU's Physical Plant was to haul the whitewash up the side of the mountain. The night before, the Young Men were to mix the solution. The Amateur Radio Club and ROTC were going to provide communications between the top and bottom. Sound services set up huge speakers near the base of the mountain so that music could be played while the students worked. Ambulance services were provided for the usual eyebrows, splashes of lime and scrapes. Last year's Y whitewashing saw 150 injuries, while this year there were only 80.

Cast of thousands

More students than ever before attended the whitewashing project. Although 4,000 students were expected to turn out, the estimated participation was somewhere around 3,000. That's about how many Y Day buttons were given out," one Y Day official said.

"Mostly, I would say there wasn't anything better for those students to do that Saturday morning," Blaine (cont. next page)



Freshman Cynthia Sharp passes up a full bucket.

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(cont. from pg. 12)

\$100 an acre in the trade, but Christensen appraised it at much more. "In our opinion, the market value of the subject as of May 14, 1975, was as follows: \$80,000," Christensen told the mayor in a letter last spring.

Worthless land

The plaintiffs also submitted a letter to the court from Christensen to the city commission in which he valued the total state hospital land at \$1,020,000. They have charged that the \$613,400 selling price in the land deal was too low because of the Christensen appraisal.

Ellis claims, however, that the appraised value included the two parcels of land not in the land deal. The Christensen appraisal of the two parcels actually sold would thus be about \$657,000. Since the city was given eight acres of land outright for roads, the value of the land actually sold would be about \$613,000.

"This case," the dismissal motion sum up, "is patently an effort to delay and stall and cloud the issue and possibly even jeopardize the financing capability of the project through a fallacious lawsuit." As the Aug. 15 expiration date for the option approached, Wilderness Associates informed the city that because of the lawsuit they were running it into problems coming up with the \$613,400.

"We asked for a 30-day extension from the state," Mayor Grange explains," but on

The letter referred to is from Max C. Elliott, vice president and manager of First Security Bank in Provo. It states that the bank had committed itself for a period of 60 days to loan Wilderness Associates \$617,500 to purchase the state land. Elliott is also a member of the city's financial advisory committee on Four Seasons, to which a financial status report on the project was submitted. With the letter from Elliott as assurance, the state took invested funds which the utilities companies pay to Provo as part of the city budget and bought the land outright from the state.

"We're waiting now for the state to give us clear title," Grange says. The title will be given to Wilderness Associates as soon as the city gets it and receives a check from the developers.

Countersuit filed

Withdrawing the city funds from investment to buy the land has resulted in about \$100 a day in lost interest, according to Ellis. The city has filed a motion for a countersuit against the Provo Citizens' Committee to regain the interest, plus \$50,000 in general damages. Wilderness Associates has also filed a countersuit, claiming that the suit has cost them \$5,000 a month in interest on the land and also asking for \$250,000 in general and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Both the city and the developers claim the citizens' group has interfered with their contract rights and slandered their title to the land.

'Scare tactics'

Members of the citizens' group have termed the suits a "scare tactic." "It's a nuisance suit," says Horton. "An effort to intimidate us. It is a cold, calculated effort to sap our willpower and resources."

Williamson has charged that the plaintiffs in the suit are innocent people who are being used by "unscrupulous people" with vested interests. "I have not had one person tell me I'm making a mistake," Horton counters. "If I'm being used it is by the citizens of Provo."

The citizens' group, Horton claims, is composed of about 150 citizens who contributed \$1,000 to the lawsuit. The largest contribution was around \$100, he says.

Horton admits the land deal is only one of many objections the group has to the resort. "There are as many motives as there are people," he says. Included in the group are such

BYU professors who are concerned about the sociological impacts. Some of the members of the group do have vested interests in obtaining the land themselves, Horton admits, but had adds that they are not among the leaders. The group's attorney is Robert L. Moody, of the Provo draft Environmental Impact

Associates' legal work on the countersuit. While the controversy rages over the state land in Provo, the developers' plan to use federal land in the mountains east of the city for the ski portion of the resort. The Forest Service has received about 70 letters (cont. pg. 14)

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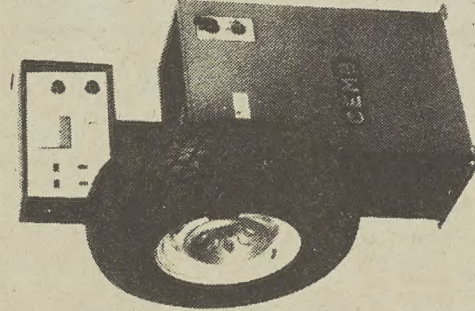
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Ski resort decision close

(cont. from pg. 13)

favoring the project and about 90 against it, says Jerry Gelock, recreation chief for the local Forest Service office. About 60 other letters have expressed interest in the project but included no opinion, he says.

The response has not been overwhelming for a project of this scope, however. "In fact, it's been a little low," Gelock says.

Among the more interesting input received by the Forest Service have been letters from Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, the Environmental Protection Agency and various local and state agencies.

"On balance, the project appears desirable," Rampton said.

"As presented, EPA believes the proposed development to be environmentally unsatisfactory and that other alternatives need additional analysis if they are to be seriously considered," John A. Green, regional EPA administrator wrote.

Brighton Ski Bowl, of Salt Lake City, wrote: "Such a large ski resort in the Utah market seems to us to be totally unrealistic," and "one does not have to look far to find four out of six local Wasatch ski areas with money problems."

Gardner's View

State Rep. Willard Hale Gardner, a former stockholder in Ski Park City West, wrote: "If Four Seasons could guarantee the money to complete the project with all the environmental safeguards and without relying on operational profits I would not oppose the development. Under the present conditions I believe the Forest Service will be doing the citizens of Provo a disservice if they approve the application."

"We are not satisfied that there would not be certain irreversible and irretrievable impacts upon our environment even if every mitigating measure

to the proposal were to be implemented." Evan L. Colledge, chairman of the executive committee of the Utah County Association of Governments said.

Louis E. Crandall, a stockholder in the Four Seasons project, wrote: "The state Canyon area is the very heart of the Four Seasons development and is a vital element to the success of the project."

Crandall quoted a letter from Willie Shaeffer, ski coach of the Winter Olympics in 1968 in which he said, "I had a great deal of opportunity to survey similar areas for the purpose of staging the Winter Olympics in Canada. I am even more enthusiastic about your area because of the variety of terrain and especially the terrain for beginners."

"The Forest Service is obviously being deluged by selfish individuals posing as environmentalists who are bound and determined to keep others from enjoying our area and natural resources," Crandall said.

Geology problems

The Utah Department of Natural Resources also wrote to express concern over geologically unstable areas of the Four Seasons land.

The draft EIS included studies of the sociological, economic and environmental impacts of the project on the area as well as several possible alternatives for development. It did not include the Forest Service's decision on whether the project would go through, however.

That decision will be released in a final EIS which is now at the printers and is scheduled for release around the first week in October.

Project to be okayed

Forest Service officials have refused to officially release the decision, but informed sources within the agency say the

However, the new analyses have not done much to close the gap, Gelock says. "They're a little closer, but to be perfectly candid, not much," he said.

Haskell Bill

Meanwhile, a bill sponsored by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado and passed by the Senate this summer may have an effect on Four Seasons if the House of Representatives okays it. The bill simply provides that any ski development of more than 3,000 acres proposed for federal lands must be approved by Congress. If passed in time, it "would have a definite effect" on Four Seasons, which involves 7,800 acres, said Gelock.

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Y Day, no

'washout'

By JOHN WISE
Monday Magazine Writer

Readers of BYU's *Daily Universe* on Friday, Sept. 7, 1973, found the upcoming "Y Day" as a day filled with fun and excitement. The traditional Y Day was to be highlighted by whitewashing the school's large block "Y," followed by other activities in the afternoon.

That Monday morning, however, students read the following headline: "Disturbing cancels Y project."

Reaction was immediate from studentbody officers and Y Day organizers. ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, expressing regret at the project's failure, called a press conference to discuss the situation with BYU's news media. Saying he was elected on a platform of returning to traditional sentiments, he blamed the poor turnout on the early-morning hour the event was scheduled to begin and on lack of publicity.

Loss of tradition

Whatever the cause may have been, there was talk of student apathy and estrangement from BYU's pride and tradition. "Who wants to go up the

This year's test

The real test of BYU's block-letter spirit came a little over a week ago, when the old tradition of Y-volunteer students doing most of the work was restarted. This time,

mountain just to paint the Y? Only freshmen do that anyway," one student who remembers the incident said.

The issue of apathy toward whitewashing the Y was not new, however. As early as 1956, President Wilkinson warned students that unless more participation in the event were shown, Y Day would be canceled permanently.

The annual event has waned between many participants and too few to complete the project. The 200 students who showed up at the beginning of the 1973 school year didn't even attempt to pour the lime and water solution on the large block letter, as several lines of students must be able to form from the base of the mountain, where the lime vans are located, to the top of the letter.

After the 1973 failure, studentbody officers and organizers decided to appoint student wards to do the project, with the aid of helicopters to bring the lime up the side of the mountain.



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Thousands of BYU students splash on white lime at 1976 Y-Day turnout.


Photo by Randy Taylor

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